

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 2.

THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

NUMBER 137.

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

ELECTION NEWS.

Reports From Many States
Giving Indications of
Results.

THE CANDIDATES' VOTE.

Little Reported but good
Weather and Early Vot-
ing. Altgeld's Nar-
row Margin.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.

CANTON, Nov. 3.—Major McKinley cast a straight Republican vote at 9 o'clock this morning. All Canton was astir early for the culmination of the struggle in which the city has figured so prominently.

Bands and marching clubs were on the streets summoning the voters to early balloting. It is an ideal fall day. The major was much pleased after he read the bulletins stating that pleasant weather was general throughout the country. Many telegrams occupied his attention.

The major was offered a troop to escort him to the polls, but replied he preferred to go as a private citizen, adding he would review the troops before he went. This decision was gladly accepted and the marchers soon swung into Market street, moving past the McKinley residence, stopping frequently to yell campaign cries. The major stood on the curb bowing and smiling and waving his handkerchief.

Bryan Votes.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Candidate Bryan rose early this morning and took the train from Omaha to Lincoln. With Mrs. Bryan he spent the night at Paxton hotel after the last rally at Omaha last night.

He said in reply to a question that he felt exceedingly well. He bought the morning papers and read leisurely at breakfast. He left at 8:30 o'clock for Lincoln and cast his vote at 11 o'clock. Much enthusiasm was evinced when Bryan appeared.

On his way to vote he was compelled to stop at the city hall and secure a certificate of citizenship, having failed to register before hand.

PATERSON, N. J., Garret A. Hobart cast his ballot at 9:10 o'clock this morning, the third vote polled in that district at that time. A big crowd surrounded the building eager to shake hands with Mr. Hobart. He is acquainted with nearly every man in Paterson. The democratic vote is expected to be exceedingly small.

Mr. Hanna's Opinions.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Mark A. Hanna arrived from Chicago this morning and said nothing had occurred in the past twenty-four hours to cause him to alter his opinion of the result as heretofore expressed.

He said he didn't believe Mr. Bryan obtained more than a dozen votes by his tour through Nebraska yesterday. He declared the result would be a sweep that wouldn't leave a vestige of the Chicago platform.

In New York City.

NEW YORK.—Voting began early. The atmosphere was slightly hazy but the haze soon burnt away and there are prospects of an ideal day. The early vote was particularly heavy.

As an example, in one uptown district twenty-seven votes out of 175 registered had been polled at 8:30 o'clock. Partisan feeling ran high but no disturbances were reported in the early forenoon. Bryanites claim the early vote is the labor contingent which is for the silver candidate.

The Republicans on the other hand find encouragement for their candidate in the early rush. All sorts of extravagant claims are made by both sides.

New York State.

ALBANY.—The political history of New York state recd. no instance in which so much interest was taken in the result throughout the state the weather conditions are excellent.

In almost every locality the early voting was heavy. Up to noon there were no disturbances of any consequence. The poll clerks in some districts found some difficulty in instructing the voters, but the number of spoiled ballots up to noon was less than last year's.

The poll clerks are fearful that because of the large number of candidates the voters will get "mixed in marking" and cause many spoiled ballots. The indications so far are that the gold democratic ticket was but slight support.

BUFFALO.—The city is cloudless and roads are in good condition. The polling booths are crowded.

TROY.—The weather is clear and bracing and the vote is unusually large. No serious disturbances are reported. Half the registered vote was polled at 10 o'clock.

WATERTOWN.—The sky is cloudless. A large vote is polling without any disturbances. The entire vote will be deposited shortly after noon.

WATKINS.—The indications are for a full vote. Everything is quiet. It is believed that in Schuyler county the Republican majority will be much less than in 1892.

The First Bloodshed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The first bloodshed is reported from the fifth ward. Charles Johnson and Gustav Glasgow became involved in an argument which ended in both drawing their revolvers and blazing away at each other. Johnson had his finger shot away and Glasgow received a bullet in his groin. The doctors say there is a bullet in the latter dying. The former was arrested.

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The major was offered a troop to escort him to the polls, but replied he preferred to go as a private citizen, adding he would review the troops before he went. This decision was gladly accepted and the marchers soon swung into Market street, moving past the McKinley residence, stopping frequently to yell campaign cries. The major stood on the curb bowing and smiling and waving his handkerchief.

At no time during the campaign have the rooms been so deserted as today. This noon committeeman Dawes in charge received reports from all parts of the city that 75 per cent of the railroad vote was cast for McKinley.

The most prominent figure at the Democratic headquarters was Senator Tillman. Hessid, "We are confident that not for the past month has the issue been in doubt."

"It is too early yet to hear anything. We have really nothing upon which to base our confidence except our inner consciousness based on past experience." Senator Jones said. "The good weather is in our favor. We are going to have a large vote."

"This is the most important campaign since the war. For the past month there has been no doubt regarding the result. We see no reason to change the statement of Saturday. Bryan has 202 votes certain, and 73 in doubt."

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There was a big vote at an early hour this afternoon. The campaign managers are unanimous in expressions of surprise at the probability of enormous total figures when the result is known.

The vote in Boston during the first few hours was heavier than ever before. This was especially noticeable in some fashionable wards where voters are not in the habit of hurrying.

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By Telegraph

4.00 O'CLOCK.

LEADERS CONFIDENT

We Have Fought the Good
Fight is the General
Feeling.

NOTHING BUT WAIT.

The Managers See No Rea-
son to Change Their Opin-
ions of Saturday. Re-
sult Never in Doubt.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WILMINGTON, Del.—The vote is pro-
gressing rapidly and quietly through-
out the state except in one instance. At
Georgetown Addicts, Republican, took
possession of the polling place and Sheriff
Addicts adherents refused to clear the
room.

Judge Callow and Attorney General
White took a hand and restored order. It
was after 10 o'clock when the vote was
started.

Bay State Record.

BOSTON, A brighter and clearer election
day never dawned in New England.
From all quarters reports of clear
weather and temperature is about 50.

This meant a big vote at an early hour
this afternoon. The campaign managers
are unanimous in expressions of surprise
at the probability of enormous total fig-
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and Wolcott that will surpass the expecta-
tions of the leaders.

Illegal Voting.

JERSEY CITY.—There were twelve
arrests for illegal voting. All swore in
their votes and gave bail for a hearing
tomorrow.

Conditions in Ohio.

COLUMBUS.—The normal democratic
majority in this congressional district is
2,500. McKinley's plurality is estimated at
2,400 by the Republicans. The Democ-
rats decline to give figures. The vote is
proceeding rapidly.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Dayton and Toledo re-
port fine weather and in each city over
one third the entire vote was cast at 8
o'clock.

Gold Vote Strong.

RICHMOND, Va.—The weather is fine
and there is great interest. The indica-
tion is a heavy vote for the gold Demo-
crats.

Indiana Interest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The weather calls
out a full vote. The voting is proceeding
rapidly. A tornado would not keep the
voters in, such is the interest.

Wilson is Applauded.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va.—The vote
promises to be heavy. A big percentage
was polled early. Postmaster General
Wilson deposited his ballot for Palmer
and Buckner early and his appearance
caused some hand clapping.

Democratic Solid.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The indications point to
the election of the Democratic electoral
ticket by 50,000 majority.

It is probable that the entire congres-
sional representation will be Democratic.
The Democrats are getting increased
majorities throughout the state.

Down in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE.—Election day dawed
with a cloudy sky, but with a promise of
fine weather for the day.

The interest manifested was never so
pronounced, though it is a foregone con-
clusion that Louisville will give a Repub-
lican majority in the vicinity of 8,000.

Except in the crowded districts the
voting is proceeding rapidly and it will
be possible to know the result early.

Altgeld's Margin.

CHICAGO.—At 2 o'clock the Democratic
county committee conceded Cook county
to McKinley, but expect that Altgeld will
pull through by a narrow margin.

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

THE BRIDGE WILL STAY.

Board of Public Works Did not Grant
H. V. S. Ry Petition.

The board of public works held a public
hearing at the city hall Monday afternoon
in connection with its regular session, on
the request of the Hoosac Valley Street
Railway company for permission to move
the first bridge on Union street a few feet
to the south. The company desired it in
order that sufficient room might be had
for the passage of cars on the bridge,
which is to be erected on the north side.
The presence of the Quinn block at the
northeast end of the bridge was the prin-
cipal cause for the requirement. The
block has been built into the highway
several feet.

The result of the hearing was that the
board asked the company to provide some
other means for the accommodation of
the cars on the bridge, which can be
translated as a refusal to grant the com-
pany's request. Mr. Richmond says the
only thing left for the company to do is to
build the east abutment into the stream
and not have the car bridge extend to
that end of the city bridge.

Otis K. Ladd.

Otis K. Ladd, aged 80 years, died at the
home of his son, Thomas K. Ladd, 98
Church street, Monday afternoon of
heart failure.

Mr. Ladd was born in Teeland, Conn.,
October 13, 1816, and moved to Wilbraham,
Mass., when a boy and made his

THE BALLOTS ARE CAST

Beautiful Day for Election
and a Large Vote
Polled.

THE REPRESENTATIVE CONTEST.

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at five o'clock.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.
BY
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BARK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gatherers.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 3, 1896.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY
of Ohio

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART
of New Jersey.

For Governor,
ROGER WOLCOTT
For Lieutenant-Governor,
KINTHROP MURRAY CRANE.

For Member of Congress,
ASHLEY B. WRIGHT.

For Councilor,
CHARLES TOWNE.

For Senator,
GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.

For Representatives,
C. O. RICHMOND.

JOHN E. MAGENIS.
For Clerk of Court.

FRANK H. CANDE.
For County Commissioner,

WILLIAM P. WOOD.

WHEN WILL WE KNOW THE RESULTS?

What are the probabilities of knowing tonight who is elected president? If it is to be a landslide for McKinley, we shall begin to have strong indications of the fact by midnight, but not much before. Western time is two hours earlier than our time, and the territory from which the votes are to be counted is very scattered. Midnight, in case of a landslide for either candidate, will be the earliest hour we can be sure who the next president is to be.

But if the election is close; if the great central western states hardly tip the political balance one way or the other; then we cannot know who has been elected president for hours after the polls close—perhaps not for several days.

The spirit with which one should await election returns tonight is this: prepared to know or not to know when one goes home in the early morning.

"The telegraph wire and the bulletin board will focus all eyes and hearts for the next few hours. Hope and fear, triumph and dejection, will sweep in waves across the continent. As we wait and watch in tense expectation, it will seem as if the fate of the nation hung in the balance. And yet the inclination of the scale, as between McKinley and Bryan is, after all, of slight significance compared with the evidence of a people's self-command which is given by the very fact of such a decision and the patriotic acceptance of either result. We are taking part in a great act—let us bear ourselves greatly. Let the victors be magnanimous, and let the beaten be loyal. And while the result is in doubt let us all hold fast to our faith and patience and sense of a common country embracing all!"—Rep.

Tonight watch the decisive states, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, West Virginia, Kentucky and Kansas. These nine have 116 votes. If all their votes are given to either candidate he will be elected with about forty votes to spare. When you know how these states have gone, you will know the result.

It is a great fact in political growth when 65,000,000 people agree to decide a momentous issue, in which all are intensely interested, by the simple casting of ballots, and when all await that result determined to abide by the will of the majority. The world is far out of the old rut in which might made right.

The newspapers and their great work of news-gathering, as exemplified tonight, is a more marvelous accomplishment than that of any other profession. What if the newspaper men were not at their posts tonight? This country would be in political darkness.

When the returns are known, let us be philosophical enough to remember that back of all great movements is some element of truth. From this campaign of 1896 then let us learn that our currency is not perfect and new laws need to be enacted.

One libeller got arrested at midnight in Adams Monday night for getting out a scurrilous gutter-supper against Julius C. Anthony, Republican candidate for the legislature. This is right. Now make it hot for him.

If McKinley wins today it will be a dark night in many a western home where free silver is honestly believed to be the only financial relief for our present ills.

POLITICAL FACTS.

You can get home when you want to tonight. But be sure you can, and keep the locality of the keyhole well in your mental topography.

The political and financial eyes of the world are on the United States today. We are the greatest nation under the sun after all.

Let us know tonight how Indiana, Illinois and Michigan have gone and we will know how the Union has gone.

The local rooiback put in its appearance at the polls today, and Mr. Magenis was the center and mark of it.

After it's all over let us remember that we all have one country, and that we are all neighbors and friends.

The TRANSCRIPT and Pittsfield Eagle put Berkshire's majorities on to the great press news wire tonight.

Sensible wives are not asking their husbands for the exact hour at which they will be home tonight.

They are counting the vote in North Adams as it is cast. This ought to insure early city returns.

The last bottling is to 1 on McKinley. This is not argument, it is a conclusion.

But where, what and how is the Democracy after election day? Is it still a party?

We dislike to have Mrs. Bryan beaten. She is a noble woman and a devoted wife.

The greatest political battle this country has ever fought has been decided today.

We are glad that it is almost over. Only one more paroxysm now.

Thanksgiving Day and Christmas are coming just the same.

"We won't go home till morning"—unless Bryan is elected.

Don't be impatient if returns from the west are late.

Keep cool. You can't change the result one particle.

It is a time to be temperate in all things.

Where will you hear the returns?

**ADDITIONAL
LOCAL NEWS**

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

A WATFORD SONG.

Hark! On the evening air there comes soft snatches of strain.

That takes me backward o'er the years, and I am young again.

That song my mother sang to me, many long years ago.

I seem to hear her voice again, sweet, tender, soft and low.

Whence comes the song, I do not know; borne gently on the breeze.

It mingles with the whisper and the rustle of the leaves.

The world, its sorrows, tasks and cares, slip quickly from my sight,

And I am back by mother's knee—a boy again tonight.

Ah! happy dream; by mother's knee, at close of childhood's day,

To sit and listen while she sings my childhood care away.

To feel the touch of her dear hand laid softly on my head,

And know the peace that her true love upon my heart ones shed.

The song is done; the dream is past; and mother, youth and play,

Long years ago, upon Life's road were left beside the way.

But sometimes, floating on the air, some tender, plaintive strain

Takes me once more back o'er the years and makes me young again.

—Buffalo News.

BAND OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Annual Meeting of Clapp's Band.

Manager Darling Retires.

The annual meeting of Clapp's band was held Monday evening. Edward Clapp was chosen manager and leader, and Edward Nichols, Charles O'Dell and William Darling were appointed executive committee. The band's financial condition is better than ever before and the organization has become a credit to its members and a pride to this city.

C. A. Darling, the manager for three years, declined to serve longer, as he felt the band could get along without his aid and thereby be a gainer by having his salary for other purposes. Mr. Clapp came here almost a stranger and while he was unacquainted in the city another manager was essential. While Mr. Darling retired from active association with the band his interest remains and he stands ever ready to do what he can for the organization.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Carl M. Farley of the Albany College of Pharmacy is spending a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Farley, 12 Bryant street.

C. W. Dunham stayed at his home in Troy, N. Y.

Miss Lura Cary returned Monday from Springfield where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. John Pickrell is ill at her home on Lincoln street.

Miss Nellie Cassidy has accepted a position in Jaffee's store on Marshall street.

Miss Lydia Pierce of Church street returned Monday evening from a three weeks' visit at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Leonard Blythe is threatened with typhoid fever.

Steam heat is being placed in the store of Samuel Cully & Co. The firm of A. W. Hunter is doing the work.

CAN'T SUPPORT HIM.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO WILL NOT VOTE FOR BRYAN.

The Wago Earners, the Railroad Men, the Men Who Hold Insurance, the Men Who Belong to Building Associations—Who Can Vote For Him Anyway, Except the Mine Owners?

While the supreme issue of the present national contest appeals to every class and condition of American citizens, it directly and profoundly affects distinct classes of our people, who must be false to themselves and to all their own individual as well as general interests if they shall vote for William J. Bryan for president.

The pensioners of the country can't vote for Bryan. There are 910,584 of them, all veteran soldiers or the dependent widows of brave men who have given their lives for the republic, or whose ability to provide for themselves and their families has been impaired because of their services rendered to the Union. The amount disbursed for pensions last year was \$14,959,301, which would be reduced to just one-half in actual value if Bryan and his free silver policy succeed. In other words, the pensioners of the country would lose \$70,000,000 in the actual value of their pensions by free silver.

Those who are interested in the building and loan associations of the United States can't vote for Bryan. There are 5,598 of these organizations composed of workingmen, whose assets today are \$450,667,594, and the number of the workingmen interested in them as shareholders amounts to 1,745,725. By the success of Bryan and the introduction of his free silver policy the \$450,667,594 of savings in these associations would be reduced just one-half in value.

The stockholders, bondholders and employees of the railroads of the country can't vote for Bryan. The bonded debt of our railroads amounts to \$6,005,775,764, nearly all of which must be paid in gold, and with a free silver policy they would be required to pay over \$11,000,000,000 to cancel their obligations. The operating expenses of these roads amount to \$737,765,739, most of which is paid to labor, and the value of the earnings of these men as well as the value of the millions of stock and bonds would be reduced one-half by the free silver policy of Mr. Bryan.

The average occupant of the American pulpit differs from Mr. Bryan in that the pulpit is ever seeking to bring about kindly and brotherly relations between the rich and the poor, while Mr. Bryan seems to have as his chief purpose the awakening of strife and hatred on the part of the poor for those who are well to do. Mr. Bryan ought not to expect the Christian pulpit to enter upon an insane and wicked campaign like that. Nobody in this country makes such effective appeals as does the pulpit to the strong to bear the burdens of the weak. But to arouse and separate the people into classes and excite bitterness in their hearts against each other is not part of the work of a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and it may be truthfully added that any one who does that is a dangerous foe to the workingmen of this country.

Rey. L. A. Banks.

The essential essence of business, so far as the time element is concerned, is the veracity and honor of the men who enter into the contract. To change the basis of contracts, to introduce new values, to make a dollar next month worth only half the value of a dollar today, is to imperil every contract which the man makes with his employer.

The holders of life insurance policies can't vote for Bryan. The amount insured on the lives of people living in the United States is \$13,048,452,644. While the larger part of this vast amount of insurance is held by rich men, the class of insurers who are dependent upon their labor and who use insurance as a protection to their families are 30 to 1 of the rich citizens who hold policies.

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The holders of life insurance

NOW IS THE TIME To Make Your Selections In PRECIOUS GEMS

SUBURBAN NEWS. Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.
The Catholics Will Be In Their
Handsome New Edifice Within a
Short Time.

The handsome new church of the
people of the old St. Charles parish, now
St. Thomas', will not be finished in whole
at once. Only the basement and a
winter chapel upstairs will be used for the
present, and the indefinite future will see
the building completed internally.

If the splendid furnishing and equipment
of the lower part which will be sec-
ondary, are to be taken as a sample of
what the large auditorium above is to be,
Adams Catholics will have a magni-
ficent place in which to worship as any
congregation in Massachusetts.

The contractors, Tooney & Shea of
Holyoke, completed their work a week
ago and left town. Peter T. Connors is
putting in a large boiler to heat the
structure and Charles J. Schumacher &
Sons, Boston decorators, have nearly fin-
ished the fresco work.

Their work is of the highest order. The
basement ceiling is paneled. The body
color is called ashes of roses and the styles
are of a warm drab. The sides are of the
same color trimmed with old gold. There
are drop ornaments under the ceiling and a
border over the wainscoting.

The principal work is in the sanctuary,
where the ceiling is paneled on both sides
and there are moldings in imitation of
stucco. In the centre of the middle panel
is a dove and rays. The walls are paneled
and sufficiently lined to give the whole
an excellent effect. They have a rich
drop ornament and a heavy dado border
at the base. The color of the ceiling is a
delicate blue and the styles are drab. The
panels of the walls are terra cotta.

The styles and decorations have been
carried out and inclosed with a rich buff
olive and old gold.

Considerable attention has been paid to
the altar which have been moved to the
old church. There are two, the main one
in the center and the Virgin Mary's altar
on the west side. They are ornamented
with gold and the panels are delicate
buff. The styles and moldings are in gray
and white. The whole effect is white and
gold. The steam pipes which run over
head will be bronzed.

Upstairs in the rear is the winter chapel,
which has been finished for week-day ser-
vice. This room, which is quite large, is
very prettily done in imitation of stucco.
This effect is made in the corners and
where the ceiling and walls meet. The
ceiling color is ashes of roses and the
panels and styles are drab. The
walls are finished with the same
effect, except that it is a little
deeper. There is a drop ornament under
the cornice and a drop at the base.
Label moldings are represented over the
windows. The whole is sufficiently lined
to give the work a beautiful finish. The
altar will be finished the same as those
down stairs.

There are stained glass windows in this
room furnished by the Continental
Stained Glass Window company of Boston.
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The fixtures for gas and electric lights
are being set and the seats, which have
been ordered by Artemas Merriam of
Westminster, are expected to arrive soon.

It is anticipated that the congregation
may have mass in the church in two or
three weeks.

Outside work is progressing rapidly
also. On the west side of the church
building, the hill separating it from Rev.
Father Moran's residence is being cut
away and the appearance of the grounds
is materially improved.

QUALIFIED MARKSMEN.

Every man in Company B qualifies in
shooting this year.

coupled entirely by clothing. Work was
commenced on the job this morning.

A Bicycle Accident.

Ralph Williams of Cheshire, a student
in the high school, was riding his bicycle
on Commercial street Monday afternoon
when he collided with W. C. Broussard's
horse and was knocked down. The wheel
was broken and Mr. Williams was injured
somewhat. One of his knees was hurt.

Hunting Up Diphtheria.

Dr. W. W. Hurd has made a tour of
inspection through the public schools at
Milton Grove in search of children of
families where there have been cases of
diphtheria. He found no such children
and all others will be excluded.

The high school seniors held a business
meeting and chose Arthur Martin class
prophet.

S. B. Thing & Co., who bought out E.
A. Green's shoe store, will open Thursday.
Hugh Branham has moved his laundry
from the Berkshire house building on
Pleasant street to the Neudam building
on Park street.

Friday is Sacred Heart day at St.
Charles' church. Confessions will be
heard Thursday afternoon and mass will
be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock Friday morn-
ing. There will be devotions at 7:30
o'clock that evening.

Wednesday morning Rev. Father D. C.
Moran will sing a high requiem Mass
for William Welch, an old friend of his father, who died in Ireland
October 3.

CHESHIRE.

Bicycle Accident.

An accident which might have resulted
fatai occurred Monday night at Adams,
the victim being Ralph Williams of this
town. While riding on his bicycle toward
Cheshire he collided with a grocery team
driven by a small boy. Upon perceiving
the team ahead of him Mr. Williams rang
his bicycle bell several times to warn the
boy of his approach. The ring of the bell
had a disastrous effect upon the horse,
which shied to the right, the boy lost all
control of the horse and in an instant
bicycle and rider were thrown violently to
the ground. The rider sustained a few
injuries which will not prove fatal. The
bicycle was completely demolished.

Debate.

There was an interesting debate at the
high school Monday afternoon. The
political question was the subject under
discussion. Earl Getman was chairman
of the Republican party and Florence
Mallory of the Democratic party.

Upton Lodge Meeting.

Upton Lodge, F. and A. M., will have
their annual election of officers Tuesday
November 10.

Mrs. H. C. Bowen and Miss Julia Bowen
have been visiting friends in Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denison of Pitts-
field have been guests of Mrs. Daniel
Coon.

Mrs. C. D. Kinsley and Mrs. Julia
Kingsley have moved here from Hoosick
Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward Stevens and daughter,
who have been visiting Mrs. George
Contois, have returned to their home in
Troy, N. Y.

The Cheshire cheese factory in East
Cheshire will shut down in a few days.

B. Wood has been making for the
past month sixty barrels of cider a day.

Gorden Bliss left Monday to take a
course of study in an art school in New
York.

Charles S. Brown of Pittsfield has been
in town.

Mrs. D. Jenks of Pittsfield has been
visiting Mrs. Howard Chilson.

The directors of the Greylock Creamery
association held a meeting this afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock at the office of the associa-
tion.

Every man in Company B qualifies in shooting this year.

Every one of the sixty-one members of
company B has qualified this year as a
markman of one class or another. The
men and their classes are as follows:

Distinguished marksmen: Captain H.
O. Hicks and Corporal James C. Cadigan.
Sharpshooters: Lieutenant E. J. Lafer-
riere, Sergeant M. N. Lathrop and
George J. Crosier, Corporal Fred E.
Bushy, Frank W. Roberts and George E.
Walpke.

First Class marksmen: Lieutenant
George E. Simmons, Sergeant William
O'Brien, Sergeant William Hodecker,
Corporal Victor King, Eugene Delancey,
Charles Delaney, Mark S. Glazier, Wili-
am Lacy and John W. Moran.

Second Class: Sergeant Bert H. Will-
man, Corporal James C. Campbell, Robert
N. Ingersoll, William Sims and Jim
E. Smith, Harry C. Snell, Charles R.
Paul, H. Brumm, Arthur J. Carey, Wili-
am Duggan, Alexander Foote, William
Gavin, Levi Gravel, Charles H. Hathaway,
Charles Hamborg, Robert Hayes, Frank
Hiser, Raymond H. Miner, Fred Mercier,
John W. Morton, David Sitzer, Arthur H.
Streeter, John W. Sturm, Aaron Turner,
John Thompson, Clifford S. Veazie and
John Weir.

Third class: George N. Alderman, Fred-
erick Burnell, Joseph Coones, William
Duples, Robert Groves, Joseph Gravel,
George Grant, Charles Harrington, Charles
H. Harrington, Walter Paradise, Joseph
Pekly, D. E. Rousseau, Archibald G. Sands,
Milton C. Snell and Arthur L. Wheelock.

Five points are allowed for distinguished
marksmen and sharpshooters, four for a
first class, three for a second class and two
for a third class marksmen. The totals of
the various companies are figured out and
the standing is compared thereby. Com-
M has 394 points and, as far as Captain
Hicks knows, is ahead in the second reg-
iment.

To Build an Addition.

Paul Mooney has had plans made for
the erection of an addition to his store in
Dr. Thomas Riley's block on Park street.

The road on the north side of the block
will be closed and a one-story building
will be run from the front back.

This building will be connected with Mr.
Mooney's store half way down by an arch
and will be used by him for his shoe trade,
which is now dead in the rear end of his
place of business. The store will be

begin practice at once.

George H. Reynolds of Bennington, Vt., returned home Monday. He came to attend the funeral of the late Thomas Richards.

At the funeral of the late Thomas Rick-
ards, held Saturday, the following gentle-
men acted as honorary pall-bearers: W.
A. Hopkins, S. S. Leonard, William Ash-
ton, D. W. Evans, A. E. Hopkins and John
A. Doane. The aggregate ages of the
above gentlemen was 128 years and the
average age about 72. The funeral was
very largely attended, many being present
from out of town. Rev. G. W. Brown
officiated. The floral offerings were fine
and a very appropriate feature was the
singing of the hymn, "Home Land" set to
the music of "My Mother's Sweet Home
is in Wales." The piece was recently
arranged by the leader of the Blackinton
choir, O. A. Archer.

POWNAL.

Elector today, and Pownal is rolling
up its usual large majority for the Repub-
lican ticket. Senator Gardner and Rep-
resentative Potter are home to vote.

Jack Myers had his hand quite severely
hurt while working on the steam thrasher
at S. J. Grady's Monday.

Many handsome flagstaffs adorned our street
last Saturday.

HABITS.

Some Have Them and
Others Are Not Without.

A man likes some hot drink for break-
fast, and coffee suits his taste about as
well as anything. It seems hard that so
many should be denied coffee because it
upsets their liver and disagrees with them
in one way and another, still this condition
does exist, and when a man finds it
hurts him, he is generally sensible enough
to leave it out of his bill of fare, for it is
quite a bit pleasanter to feel well all day
than to enjoy a drug two or three minutes
and pay for it in aches and ails or sick-
ness.

A new breakfast drink has come into
use, difficult to tell from coffee, but made
entirely of grain and which never pro-
duces any disagreeable results. It has the
clean, pungent flavor so much enjoyed in
coffee, but while coffee hurts the system
Postum Cereal goes to work in downright
good earnest to "make red blood."

It is composed only of the grains intended
by nature for man's subsistence. These are
skillfully prepared and prepared
in such a way as to produce a hot drink
the fast-simile of rich Mocha or Java
coffee, but fattening and healthful. Stom-
ach, liver and bowel troubles disappear
when coffee and tea are left off and the
new drink, Postum, taken in their place.

This Postum drink goes about three
times as far as coffee, and produces
health and comfort where trouble
formerly existed. It is made by the Postum
Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

When a man or woman "feels mean" day
after day or every few days, it can quite
safely be charged to incorrect habits, and
coffee and tea drinking are the real
cause of more bodily disorder than any one
knows. A habit is hard to get over, but when a delicious tasting article is
offered which produces health instead of
making it down, the change is easy to make.

Prominent grocers say it exactly
meets a want, and persons who have been
kept from coffee on account of their
health are now having all the enjoyment
of coffee drinking and getting fat over it.

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